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country during the summer will find each day in the advertising columns a convenient blank which they can cut out and fill in with a sub-

GRADUALLY but steadily the Senate of

the United States is slipping away from the influence of public opinion.

"SENATOR DAVIS, of Maryland, says," remarks an exchange. We wish our es

teemed cotemporaries wouldn't do this.

what they have made out of the Blair epi

Wheeling man will have to go away from home to strike a match with safety. Let

Possinit Lord Salisbury might find place in his Cabinet for our Mr. Garland

The sending of bouquets to the accuse Anarchists is a grim suggestion. That is generally what happens to men who are

SENATOR FRYE'S speech on the Payne matter is one of the speeches you like to read, and read again. It is lofty, manly and goes straight to the buil's-eye.

An, there, Captain Dovener! No secrets from the old folks at home! Or, is this interior tour merely for the purpose sniffing the tonic mountain breezes?

THE sea serpent is a little late this season, but he has been seen. And these

Cleveland in 1884, it does not seem tha the San is going to shine for Oleveland in

Tun local staff of a California news When some one drops in to wallop the city editor he feels foolish after he gets a

Prorug have been asking why Senato The awful thought begins to dawn that h hasn't wanted an investigation baddy

READ the verdict of the United States then glance, just glance over the affidaviof a former employe of the Cincinnati

SIR CHARLES DILKE WIll now have am-

NEW YORK begs Congress to build he Grant monument for her. A national monument to Grant would be appropriately placed in Washington, New

but she seems to be too mean. are engaging the industry of a portion of the Democratic press. Early in Beaver's former campaign Col. Quay telegraphed

im-" Dear Beaver, Don't talk," and Beaver hasn't forgotten the good avice. SEVENTEEN Senators say that Mr. Payne's four say it ought not to be. It cannot be denied that the Payne majority over

Mr. Gisson is right when he says "it would be hard to beat Goff." The record of two campaigns bears testimony to the absolute truth of this prediction. But Mr. Gibson must not be too sure of sending a Democrat in General Goff's place The Republican convention may have a surprise in store for those who are nursing this comforting thought

sion the thoughtful Democratic brethren Hear, for example, the Atlanta Consitution: "How can Morrison and his Southern contingent hope to carry New York and New Jersey on the free trade issue? It is left to Mr. Randall to save the party in those States." And yet Mr. denounced Mr. Randall as no Democrat. The business of the Democratic party is

Mr. CHARLES S. WOLFE, who is willing o be the Prohibition nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, continues to be displeased with the action of the Republican convention. In his judgment it is not enough for a party to favor the submission of a prohibitory amendment. He thinks the convention ought to have declared that the Republican party of Pennsylvania is in favor of prohibiting the liquor traffic.

Men who really want a chance to vote on a prohibitory amendment will not Hearst, Jones, (Arkansas), that the party which gives them Kenna, ecanse it does not declare in favor of prolibition. There are thousands of men the favor submission, but do not believe Sewell, that prohibition is the best way to deal Teller, with the liquor traffic. Mr. Wolfe and his Van W kind reject this assistance, probably be-Whithorne, Wilson, (Maryland).
The resolutions of the majority, that
there should be no further investigation, ciase it does not represent Third Party

PAYNE WHITEWASHED

In a Harmless, and not Altogether Witles Speech, Singularly Devoid of Mile Long

Washington, D. C., July 23.—In the Senate to-day, on motion of Mr. Pugh, the consideration of reports in the Payne case was proceeded with, and Mr. Call address-

sented, and was under no law or restraint, except that imposed by the constitution, but by the same reasons the scope and bounty of the Senate's mastery and duty were limited and fixed by the same firm instructions of the constitution. Whatever rights, whatever duties in regard to vindication or the punishment of those concerned in frauds in States in Senatorial elections vested in the Senate were fixed elections vested in the Senate were fixed in the constitution, the Senate had no power and no right to investigate the con-duct of one political party at the request constitution.

offering for inspection his private correspondence and books of account, and Chairman Cowgill's reply that if there was any testimony tending to inculpate Mr. P-yne in any degree with any quastionable transaction his request would be accessed to

Could any person, he asked, require a more prompt, a more universal proposition from the Sewator?— The fact that the Ohio Legislative Committee did not call on Mr. Payne was proof that it did not consider that there was anything before it which required his examination. Thus the opinion of Ohio about their Senator was clear. It was clear from one end of Ohio to the other. In all the agitation of the subject no imputation had touched the Sanator. He was right then in saying the Senate must discard that n saying the Senate must discard that

but it was two years old, and when it was gathered up by the opposite party the case was in a different situation. When he said gathered up by the phosite party, he should say that he did not know who had collected t. He had never seen it in the committee room and had never dreamed such matters were to be presented. These Demogratic editors instead of meeting, as some times happened in political distractions.

EDMUNDS' RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—Senato

Edmunds to-day submitted the following resolution to the Senate which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Af-

nquire into the rights of American fishing vessels and merchant vessels within the North American possessions of the Night Dream where the young players were intending to entertain the company with the comedy of Pyramus and Thise, and the comedy of Pyramus and Thise, and the comedy of Pyramus and Thise, and if so to what extent; that said committee report upon the subject and report whether any, and if so, what steps are the lion might be represented without frightening the ladies. He rehearsed a cortion of this seams with the company when the report upon the subject and report whether any, and if so, what steps are necessary to be taken by Congress to sequence the report upon the subject and report whether the of No 7 mis rights of such vessels have been violated. Fern wood. that said committee have power to send for persons and papers, to employ a sten-ographer, to eit during the recess of the Senate either as a full committee or by any sub-committee thereof; that such sub-committee shall for the purpose of such investigation be a committee of the Sanate to all intents and purpose.

The committee, it is believed, will seek to amend it, leaving to the Secretary of the Treasury some measure of the discretion he now has over the matter and increasing the minimum of the reserve to be left in the Treasury.

The members of the Committee, and all who attended the caucus, are pledged to secrety.

secrecy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- The House at its evening session was treated to speeches from Mr. Goff and Mr. Wilson, speeches from Mr. Goff and Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, and Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, in support of a bill increasing to \$100 a mouth the pension of General Benjamin F. Kelly, of West Virginia. In the course of Mr. Goff's speech he referred to General Kelly as the first man wounded in the civil war. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, in speaking of the bill, criticized the vetoes of the President and the action of the Democratic majority in the House for refusing to override those vetoes. No action was taken.

indications are at hand and the elect, it is claimed, is already being felt upon business. There has not as yet been any advance in prices, but little or no cutting is reported. The card rates are being strictly maintained and many quick orders are being placed, while the inquiries being made are of a flattering nature.

Saveral large from manufacturing estable. Several large from manufacturing estab-lishments in Western Pennsylvania, which have been partially closed down for a year are gotting ready to begin operations in full blast the first of November,

Mr. Hoar and Mr. Edmunds insisted pects in West Virginia-How Kenna

that it should be reas, and the clerk.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil bill, and had only got through three pages when a recess was taken till 8 o'clock. Senate, partly materialized to-day. Senator Camden performed a leading par Washington, D. C., July 23.—The fol-owing is the text of Mr. R. W. Criswell's therein. Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire turned out to be the Republican Senator against whom accusations were to be made that he had extorted a fee of \$200 flidavit, read by Senator Frye yesterday from a widow for securing her a pension.

"After the October election of 1885 Mr. McLean came into the Enquirer office where I was at work, and complained in a rather bitter spirit against the Standard Oil Company not having reciprocated to him in a proper way, and said that they had sent \$250 into some county near Cleveland to help them elect a candidate for Representaties or Senstor, I don't know which, and he said when Mr. Payne was a candidate for U. S. Senstor he [Mr. John McLean] had spent \$100,000 of his own money to effect Mr. Payne's election. I remarked that that was a good deal of money for a private citizen to spend for a big corporation like the Standard Oil Company. Mr. McLean said, nevertheless, he had spent that much money of his hears to the standard of the company. Mr. McLean said, nevertheless, he had spent that much money of his hears to the standard oil of the standard oil of the season of th "After the October election of 1885 Mr. Mr. Blair made a personal explanation in the Senate to-day, and said the whole he had some days since with Mr. Camden He had seen the newspaper dispatch and

senator Cameen hat warned him that rumors involving his reputation were in circulation. He detailed the circum-stances that gave rise to the report and completely exonerated himself from the charge. He showed that the \$200 he had charge. He showed that the \$200 he had charged the widow was for money he had actually paid out of his own pocket in her actually paid out of his own pocket in her

Kenna's Fair-Haired Boy. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The Post

this morning contains the following item Senator Kenna won the hearts of his brother Senators and the occupants of the orother Senators and the occupants of the galleries yesterday by the fondness he showed for his little fair-haired boy, whom he took by the hand into the Sonate chamber. The little fellow eatin the Senator's chair, held a reception, and shook hands with a dozen Senators, and then as he tramped across the green and yellow carpet he seemed to be enjoying the full privileges of the floor as few enjoy them."

"It Will be Hard to Beat Goff."

Washington, D. C , July 23 .- Congress A. Not at all. He [Mr. McLean] appeared to be very much in earnest when he talked about spending this \$100,000 in addition I wanted to say that W. P. Thompson, who is supposed to be an officer of the Standard Oil Company, had been in consultation with Mr. Alchean at the Enquirer office prior to the caucus which nonlinated Senator Payne.

"I would like to be positive about one occasion. I remember very well about the fact of his having been there. He was introduced to me by Mr. McLean, and sat in the office talking with me, waiting until Mr. McLean had time to talk privately with him.

R. W. Chiswell.

"Sworn to and subscribed to before me man Gibson has returned and was inter

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 23 .- About o'clock this afternoon the third section o No. 7 going west on the P. C. & St. L. R. R. collided with No. 10 coming east at Fernwood, a few miles west of this city Engineer Burke and Fireman Cusick, o No. 7, escaped by jumping. John Shay,

No. 1, escaped by lumping. John Shay, of Ingram, Pa., engineer on No. 10, was seriously hurt about the head and shoulders, and it is supposed injured internally. Conductor John Miller, of Columbus, had several ribs broken. Fireman Obley, of Pittsburgh, was badly hurt about the head and body. Brakeman William Harrison, of Cadiz, was badly hurt. Mike Carie, of Cincinnal; express newspage, on No. 7 Cincinnati, express messenger on No. was slightly injured. The wreck was caused by the conductor

of No 7 mistaking his orders to stop at Fernwood. The injured men were taken

SCHULER, THE CRANK

RONDOUT, N. Y., July 23,-Nathan Schu ler, the young man arrested by the Albany olice yesterday for fear that he might be possible Guiteau, is a resident of Ron dout, and can be best described by the Scotch phrase, "An Innocent." In Ron-dout he has always been looked upon as a harmless crank and has served as a butt

position of postmaster at Rondout. The Freeman has a copy of this letter, which is a literary curiosity. Schuler is a Hebrew. Washington, D. C., July 23.—It is now inderstood that the caucus of Republican Senators held at Senator Sherman's house last evening resulted in the appointment of a committee, consisting of Senators Sherman, Allison and Aldrich, to devise a line of action with respect to the Morrison surplus resolution. It is said that the expression of views were widely divergent, but it was thought to be a political necessity that the Senate Committee on Frinance should not ignore the resolution.

The committee, it is believed, will seek to amend it, leaving to the Sccretary of the Treasury some measure of the discretion be now has over the matter and in. ne went to Albany to ask the President for a position. Schuler never retailates, even when guyed unmercifally by small boys. He was never known to carry a weapon, and is looked upon with com-passion. ne went to Albany to ask the President

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 23 .- Messre Whitecombe & Bullard, the proprietors of the Ocean Club House, on Broadway, recalved word last night that the police at thorities intended to make another raid on the gambling houses in a few minutes.
They at once ordered all games to be suspended, covered the gambling tables and turned out all the lights. The warning, in the civil war. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, in speaking of the bill, criticized the vetoes of the President and the action of the Democratic majority in the House for refusing to override those vetoes. No action was taken.

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In the line of the president and the lefter and will close all the gambling houses will be raided witain the next two days. Mayor Heisley has employed another spotter, who has secured improtant evidence. The Mayor says he will carry out the laws to the letter and will close all the gambling houses and houses of ill fame inside the civil files. Although the gambling houses are still open for business, the raids have frightened their patrons, and the players are few.

> PITTSBURGH, PA., July 23.-Peter Shell, young man about 18 years of age, arrived here this morning on a truck of one of the Pullman sleepers attached to the New York and Chicago limited express, having ridden from Fort Wayne, Ind., that way, He stated he was en route to Washington, D. C., to see his mother, who was seriously ill,

THE ANARCHISTS' TRIALS.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Every seat in Judge Gary's room was occupied this morning when Franz Hein, the first witness in the Anarchist trial, was called to the stand. Witness said he was a saloon-keeper; that Neebe was in his place of business, No 354 North Clark street, May 3d, and showed him a poster, which the witness identified. It was in the evening when

identified. It was in the evening when Neebe called. Several men were in the saloon. Neebe left copies of the circular on the table. He spoke about the McCormick riot. Neebe addressed those in the saloon in a general way, and said that six or seven men had been killed at McCormick's. Blood had flowed. Neebe said, and he added: "There will come a time, perhaps, when everything will go the other way."

"The "Revenge" circular was offered in evidence by the State, and the witness "The "Revenge" circular was offered in evidence by the State, and the witness was turned over to the counsel for the defense, who refused to cross-examine him, Professor Olson, occupying the Greek Chair at the Chicago university, and also a German scholar, has made a translation of Herr Mont's book, the "Science of Revolutionary Warfare," and said the translation which Mr. Grinnell offered in evidence was exact and faithful in every detail. Another translation from an article

evidence was exact and faithful in every detail. Another translation from an article appearing in the Arbeiter Zeituag under date of February 25, 1888, and captioned "The International Association of Workingmen," and giving the platform of that organization, was also offered by the State. Counsel for the defense precipitated a discussion as to whether or not the testimony about to be introduced was relevant. The court held that it was as going to The court held that it was, as going to prove the defendants were engaged in dis-seminating treasonable literature.

CASTING PEARLS BEFORE SWINE, At this juncture a young lady, wearing a fashionable hat, a showy gilt chain about was rattling across the prairie at a lively rose from a chair in the back part of the rose from a chair in the back part of the for, when bang! jam! whirr! There was room and presented to each of the eight defendants a hugo bouquet of flowers. Fifteen minutes prior, the defendants but the pause lasted longer than the ware given flowers by some ladies who came into the Court with Mrs. Black. Gustav Lehman, one of the conspira

tors, was then called.
"Where did you live May 4th?"
"At 41 Fulton street."

"How long did you live there?"

try?"
"Four years."
"Did you attend the meeting at Grief's
Hall on May 3d?"
"Yes; I was on my way to Zepf's Hall
to attend a carpenters' meeting. I met
some men; they told me to come to No. 54
West Lake street and attend a meeting.
They showed mo an advertisement in the They showed me an advertisement in the Arbeiter Zeitung saying we should come

"What do you mean by we?"
"The armed section."
"Who was in the chair?"
"A man named fiermann."
"What happened?"
"Some one moved that a man be posted to the door."

t the door."
"Why?"
"That no one should listen in any of the

he sidewalk or the steps.

"How long did you stay there?"
"Half an hour."
"Was the meeting in the basement?"
"Yes." What did you hear?"

"I only heard a large man with a blonde noustache say he would take it upon him-self to distribute handbills."
"Who is this man?"

"I was told afterward his name

"Who was there that you know?"
"Seliger, Thiele, myself and brother,
Fischer, Breiderfeldt and Hermann; that
s about all I remember."

DYNAMITE.

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The witness said he had belonged to the North Sido Socialistic Group, which met at No. 58 Clybourn avenue. They drilled there nearly every Monday night with guns. The latter were kept at the witness' home. He explained that \$10 was raised from the sale of beer at a dance at Florus Hall, on West Lake street, last February, which was turned over to the armed force Hall, on West Lake street, last February, which was turned over to the armed force of the carpenters to buy ammunition with, but was afterward given to Lingg to buy dynamite with. The witness said Lingg the was at these meetings and bought the dynamite. In February last, the witness said, Engel made a speech at No. 58 Clybourn avenue, when he explained how friedlor "Thou Monatrous Fiend" which evoked most hearty applause, and new gas pipe could be filled. Engel explained how to fill the pieces of gas pipe and to arrange a fuse, and said the collaion caused by others are confused to the pleasure of the true pleasure of the this trip will remember the excursionist on this trip will remember the this trip will remember the with the liveliest pleasure to possible on this trip will remember the with the liveliest pleasure to coming a few of such that the selection of the liveliest pleasure to contain and will wish no better fortune than to secure him as manable to better fortune than to secure him as manable to better fortune than to secure him as manable to better fortune than to secure him as manable to better fortune than to secure him as manable to excursions over the desire to the pleasure to contain and will wish no better fortune than to secure him as manable to the pleasure to excursions over the contain and will wish the liveliest pleasure to excursions over the contain and will wish to better fortune than to secure him as manable to be the form. The thin the telegral than the selection overshot the selection overshot the selection overshot the secure him as manable to contai bound with nails or wire so that when ex-ploded it would cause greater havoc. At the meeting when Engel made this speech the witness was chairman.

umped from the Brooklyn bridge this afternoon into the East river. Shortly after 2 o'clock a lumber wagon was noticed of the men attracted the notice of Police Officer Lally, of the bridge squad, and he

about 100 feet east of the New York tower and near the third lamp post, one of the men stood up and took his coat off. He looked around and carelessly said to the driver; "Well, here goes for luck."

Ho stepped from the wagon to the rail and without hesitating a second he jumped off. Lees than twonty people were near at the time. The man fell down straight to the water, 120 feet below, striking in a bunch but with his feet first. He sank rom sight and reappeared a moment ater with both hands at his chest as if in

later with both hands at his cheat as if in pain. A skiff which was hovering near with some men in it rapidly came up and took the man in. The boat was pulled to the foot of Dover street and landed.

In the meantime three police officers of the bridge squad had run around and down to the pier. They arrested the man and took him to Oak street station. He did not seem much injured by his terrible fall, and walked along without any assistance, followed by a mob of cheering boys and men.

Prospects. NEW YORK, July 23 .- Special telegrams to Bradstreet's announce a very general special Correspondence of the Intelligencer. continuance in the seasonably active dis-

ported, with some exceptions.

At all of the largest distributing points fair assortment of trade is reported, but sensible decline is noted at various In the southwest and west the drouth is

THE SÆNGERFEST.

LAST NIGHT'S GREAT SUCCESS

chestra not up to Dr. Damrosch's at Buffale-Notes and Gossip About the Two Wheeling Excursions

this afternoon was a success, musically considered, but it was not largely attended. To-night's performance was the finest of the festival, an audience of about 8,000 persons being present. The orchestra fairly excelled itself and the chorus work was never better. Marianne Brands showed the rich depths of her voice, and Lillie Lehman exhibited all the power of her magnificent personality. Both soloists carried the audience away in storms

Max Henrich in the aria from Elijah wou golden opinions. The entire per-formance was faultless. To-morrow eight hundred children ap-

FEATURES OF THE 'FEST.

ing excursions en route here. About 1 o'clock this morning the Pan Handle train bearing the Arion and its friends rate, having no other trains to look out for, when bang! jam! whirr! There was

trains, increasing the delay several hours before the run was finished. All the way between Chicago and here the special had to take the side tracks to allow trains of from eleven to twenty empty coaches to pass. These were the trains that had car-

Arion here several hours.

The quarters assigned the Wheeling so-

osets. No one was wanted to remain or

by the musicians—I refer more particularly to the orchestral portions—or to be really appreciated by the public. Tonight the programme opened with a beautiful overture by Von Wober, fairly rendered and enthusiastically received. The male Pestival Ohorus of Milwankee then sang Wagner's "Hymn to Art,"—really his address to some European Prince. Only the music is Wagner's, as it is a transcription, with an orchestration weakened and robbed of its characteristics.

Miss Marianne Brandt sang Wagner's "O Hall of Song, I give thee greeting," and sang it with good effect, its brilliant character being well suited to her voice. Then the mixed local chorus sang Mczart's Requiem, and sang it in a manner which reflected distinguished credit upon the director and astonished the audience, but the light applause showed that the selection avagnet the occasion. Miss Lillies by the musicians-I refer more particu

There is not as much natural gas here as in Wheeling, but there is more beer. The Wheeling colony in Chicago greetee the excursionists at the depot in a body. The 'lest orchestra is a local affair and cannot compare with Dr. Damrosch's at Buffalo.

Trading excursion tickets so as to return Mr. Sam Simmons, of Bellaire, is taking

The telephones here are free to nonsubscribers if subscribers allow their in-struments to be used. Manager Wolff should introduce this reform.

THE B. & O. EXCURSION.

How the Trip to Milwaukee was Made

enacted at the Whoeling B. & O. depot on the night that the Mannerchors and the Germanias took their departure for this city of pretty girls, brave men and elegant In the southwest and west the drouth is largely responsible for the check to business.

Manufacturers are buying wool with God speed given to the "boys" on that ocnore freedom at seaboard points, and at Chicago, Prices are steady and so near the largest crowd and the heartlest cheers

"special," special train, special fun and a special tot of boys who can almost discount the gods in sweet music, and can extract more genuine pleasure to the square inch than any like number of citizens outside of "Fatherland."

We arrived at Barnesville, twenty-seven miles from Bellaire, and a heavy upgrade, in forty-three minutes. Here a severe rain storm struck us, but interfered only slightly with our gigantic old mogul, who found no trouble in making his forty-five and filty miles per hour. At Bellaire a census of the train was taken, and 176 passengers were counted. Orders were given to every dispatcher along the road to give our train the right of way, and trade, commerce and pleasure, all performed obelsance to the great national event of the season.

SEVERELY SCORCHED.

One Hotel and a Number of Prominent Business Establishments Swept Out of Existence—Ex-Senator Blahou's Heavy Loss—The Fatal Cigarette.

Kinwood, W. Va., July 23.—One of the most disastrous fires that has ever taken place in the history of our quiet little town took place this afternoon at three eyent of the season.

STRUCK A FERIORY WRECK.

the line between Ohio and Indiana, we struck a freight wreck, which detained us a little over three hours. Up to this point we had gained some twelve or fifteen minutes on the schedule time, and it was Capt. Lane's intention to land us in Milwaukee not later than II:30 Wednesday morning. A generous spirit of friendly rivalry, unmixed with any other stimulant but that of hearty kindness, had stired up the "boys" to beat our Arion brothers in, and Capt. Lane was not behind hand in contributing to the "boys" desire. But this ugly wreck was a dampener. Capt. Lane's countenance fell to zero as he alighted from the train, stopped by the flagman's command. We found a bad freight wreck on a narrow gauge that crossed our track at this point. A few workmen were struggling with it and would probably have had it cleared away in time for a Christmas excursion. But the Baltimore & Ohio boys objected to that kind of business. They drew their coats, and with the help of some vigorous pulls from our own mogul, had the track cleared in about three hours.

A little further on the dining car was attached. You can rest assure that a cup of ice water to Promethus or a glass of Schumlbach's best to Bacchus were trifling souvenirs compared with a B. & O. breakfast to our hungry excursionists. The menu was splendid, and would do credit to the best hotel in America. The jolding and jaring on the east side of the river was not noticeable on this elegant track. Here we breakfasted while running fifty miles per hour, and the jaring was not sufficient to destroy the capillary attraction of our cup of cofee.

The delay at Holgate had disarranged.

summent to destroy the capillary attraction of our cup of coffee.

The delay at Holgate had disarranged matters at other points, and another thirty minutes delay was unavoidable at South Onicago. But it was improved by our jolly excursionists. If there is anything that can see with keener vision the placards of a counter where sandwicking ied other singers to Milwaukee.

The B. & O. train met with a somewhat are sold two for a nickle and not reducible The B. & O. train met with a somewhat are sold two for a nickle and not reducible similar difficulty, which occurred after the to a digestible pulp by any power less than train had already been delayed by a a ten ton trip hammer, or Apollinaria freight wreck at a narrow gauge crossing. Water (nothing weaker or nothing wetter) a slight collision between two other excursion trains also delayed them somewhat. But for this the Germania and Manuserohor would have beaten the Arion here several hours.

The overtage satingard the Whoeling of the county of the coun

The quarters assigned the Wheeling societies here are much more roomy than
those they occupied in Buffalo. This is
one of the few things in which I can
honestly note an improvement. The facilities afforded the press here are much
more complete so far as the headquarters
in the 'fest hall building are concerned,
but the other attentions paid the press
are rather niggardly when compared with
the royal treatment at the last sengeriest.

The Music.

So far as can be judged from the programme the music of this 'fest is too classical and difficult to be properly executed

South Chicago after our veleran Germanias and Maennerchors grounded their
arms.

At this point our train was switched to
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track
and we were hauled around the big and
wicked city of the lakes without seeing its
beauties, except its burnished spires in the
distance. This trip to Milwaukee is said
to be the fastest on record for a large train.
We arrived here at 3:50, where the Germanias and Mænnerchors were met by the
local societies and escorted to the Exposition building, where the Seugerfest is
held, and then shown to their permanent

I cannot close this letter without speakng in the complimentary terms deserved by the employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Road. The kindest attention and courtesy were given to every one of the party. Every wish was anticipated and every desire gratified, and the officers vied with each other in contributing to the pleasure of all. Captain Lane, the General Traveling Agent of the road, and who had the excursion in charge, was indefined by in the contribution of the excursion in charge, was indefatigable in his efforts to place all at their case. He his efforts to place all at their ease. He spared no trouble to please and no effort to contribute to the pleasure of all. Every excursionist on this trip will remember with the liveliest pleasure the genial and pleasant Captain Lane, and will wish no better fortune than to secure him as manager and cicerone of tuture excursions over this popular road.

It is not my purpose to make special

This may not be a fair test of the 'fest as a whole. It is to be hoped it is not will only say that the first performance, last night, gave fair promise of a most successful and brilliant festival of song. The chorus. The 'fest closes Saturday evening. On Sunday a grand picnic and a banquet to the visiting members of the press take place.

All the railroads and steamers announce cheap excursions in all directions this week, all the theatres are in full blast, besides a panorama of the attack on Vicksburg and half a dozen dime museums. There is no scarcity of ways to put in the time.

supers and would meet the demands of the severest critic.

Exposition Hall, where the Sangerfest holds its sessions, is an admirable place for musical entertainments, large, airy and well disposed, and has acoustic excellence that is well nigh perfect and will compare favorably with the world renowned Academy of Music at Boston.

them are exceedingly elaborate. I do not think I ever saw a city, on any occasion, where a more universal display was in-dulged in than Milwaukee was on this oc-casion. She is making an attractive ad-vertisement for the 40,000 strangers now

vertisement for the 40,000 strangers now within her gates.

The last society arrived this morning and now number ninety-four present, and comprise nearly 2,500 singers.

The members of the Wheeling societies are all well and in very least that of the Wheeling societies. are all well and in excellent spirits. They

and the Mennerchors at the Palaceskating

meeting this morning and decided to de-mand an advance in wages, but deferred action until next Wednesday. This is to be made by all blast furnace men in this district and it is thought at least 15 per-cent of an advance will be asked.

EASTPORT, MAINE, July 23 .- An ice ream supper was given at the North Bapties Church last night. The minister and about 40 other persons were taken violently with cramps and vomiting. The doctors say the filness must have been caused by a poisonous extract.

sounded and in answer thereto the citizens turned out en masse. When the fire was first discovered it was in the hay where it is evident that it caught. But it did not stop with that stable. It swept on the Stuck building in which was Dr. W. R. Potter's hardware store and Mrs. C. J. Barr's millinery establishment. Then the north wind carried the fire towards the south and devoured C. M. Bishop's store, warehouse and grain depot, and then the Exchange hotel caught and burned down. Owing to the fact that the town council would not lay a levy to purchase a fire engine, or force pumps, or anything that could arrest the fiery flames, we were destitute of anything whatever, and here are the sahes of four lag; busines; buildings within the past six months.

The people at Kingwood are experts at fighting fire, but everything was unfavorable for them to-day.

The loss is estimated at fifteen thousand dollars, with an insurance of about ive thousand dollars. One man secured

and dollars, with an insurance of about five thousand dollars. One man secured a very bad cut hand, caused from some one throwing an ax and striking him. It is a wonder that more buildings did not burn, because they were in great danger. This makes two buildings for Mr. O. M. Bishop burned in the last year, and makes three hotels in the last three years. The people are all of one accord in regard to purchasing a fire engine.

people are all of one accord in regard to purchasing a fire engine. The general belief is that the fire originated in the hay mow of the Ex-change hotel, where it is supposed that some small boys were smoking cigarettes. No one was seriously hurt, but a pig was burned up that was in a pen in the stables.

The Pittsburghs Get Their Sweet Revenge off the A hietics-Other Games.

PHILADELELPHIA, PA, July 23.-The Athletics tried an experiment in the box to-day and with disastrous results. After the Pittsburgh's had made ten runs in the first two innings Hyndman was relegated to right field and Bierbauer pitched the rest of the game. Galvin was hit hard. Attendance 3,032.

3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-6 Earned runs, Athletics 1; Pittsburgh 2.

Home runs, Carroll. Two base hits, 0'Brien 2, Lirkin, B'erbauer, Miller. Three
base hits, Smith, Brown. Passed balls,
Robinson 1; Miller 1. Wild pitches,
Hyndman. First base on balls, off Hyndman 5; off Bierbauer 2: First base hits,
Athletics 14; Pittsburgh 9. Errors, Athletic 1; Pittsburgh 6. Umpire Bradley.

Umpire Kelly Blamed, did not give satisfaction to-day. The St. Louis Browns defeated the Indians by a timely rally in the last inning and errors by Orr and Rosewood. Attendance 500.

Earned runs, Mets. 2; St. Louis 1. Two base hits, Robinson. Three base hits, Orr, Caruthers. First base on balls, Mets. 1; St. Louis 5. First base hits, Mets 7; St. Louis 6. Errors, 4 each. Umpire Kelly.

Baltimore Gets There.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 23. - To-day's altimore-Cincinnati game was marked by

2; Keenan I. Wild pitches, Henderson, Mo-2; Keenan I. Wild pitches, Henderson. First base on balls, 2 each. First base hits, Cincinnati 8; Baltimore 15. Errors, Cincinnati 4; Baltimore 6. Umpire, Val-entine.

BROOKLYN, July 23,-The home team was easily defeated to-day. McTam-

many sprained his ankle on the fourth League Games.

League Games.

At Boston—Washington 2; Boston 3.

Eirned rans, Washington 1: First base hits, Washington 5; Boston 3. Errors, Washington 10; Boston 1.

At New York—Philadelphia 4; New York 0.

Earned runs, Philadelphia 1. First base hits Philadelphia 9. New York 1.

Earned runs, Philadelphia 1. First base hits, Philadelphia 3; New York 3. Errors, Philadelphia 2; New York 2. At Chicago—Chicago, 11; Kanasa City, 0. Earned runs, Chicago, 4. Base hits, Chicago, 12; Kanasa City, 6. Errors, Chi-cago, 5; Kanasa City, 8. At Detroit—Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs, Detroit, 4. Base Hits, De-troit, 12; St. Louis, 5. Errors, Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 13.

DILKE DISGRACED. The Jury, Out Twenty Minutes, Returns

St. Louis, 13.

LONDON, July 23 .- The case of Crawford against Crawford and Dilke was given to the jury this afternoon. They returned verdict finding Mrs. Crawford guilty of adultery with Sir Charles Dilke, and granting Mr. Donald Crawford a divorce,

granting Mr. Donald Crawford a divorce. The jury were absent twenty minutes only. The decision arrived at by the jury is that Mr. Crawford is entitled to a divorce from bits wile on the ground of adulatery with Sir Charles Dilke as decided nist by Justice Sir Charles Butt on February 12th last, the present case being simply a rehearing at the intervention of the Queen's Proctor, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the decree nist should not be set aside on the ground of collusion between Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, or on new evidence invalidating the wife's confession. The jury finding in favor of Mr. Crawford, the proceeding confirms the previous decrees, and makes it absolute at the expiration of the six months attaching the state of the confession of the six months attaching the state of the confession of the six months attaching the confession of August 12th, the decree not having been issued on February 12th. The Queen's Proctor has been condemned to pay the the costs of the present proceeding.

DHD.

Superal from the residence of his son-in-law, Mar tin Flansgan, No. 9 Fifth street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Penin-sula Cometery. Friends of the family are in-vited to attend.

## The Intelligencer.

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the Brooklyn bridge was built for fools to

OSE YEAR ago yesterday the "Old Com

mander' breathed his last. How the days go by and the years roll on! CHICAGO boys have taken to playing Auarchists. They will stop it after some of the originals have been hanged.

WITH all the partiality of State pride On is getting so close to us that

who is a man of experience and acquaint-

things will go on so long as some mer don't care what kind of whisky they drink.

ple time to wonder why he permitted the Queen's Proctor to drag him before the foot lights sgain. It is to be hoped that the world has heard the last of the dis-

York is able to bulld her own monument.

whelms everything but the glaring fact that Henry B. Payne owes his seat to

rrison and his contingent have openly

the party as dishonest.

EVARTS CLOSES THE DEBATE

to Investigate the Bribery Charges.

investigation. Mr. Hawley argued in favor of the investigation. Mr. Evarts closed the debate in an argument against further investigation. It was not to be doubted, he said, that the Senate was master of the question presented, and was under no law or restraint, when the present of the pres

of another.

Coming down to the merits of the par-icular care he quoted Senator Payne's etter to the Chairman of the Ohio Legis-

Could any person, he asked, require

Referring to the extracts from Demo Referring to the extracts from Demo-cratic newspapers which had been pre-sented by Mesers. Hoar and Frye, Mr. Svarts stated that these editorials were all published immediately after the elec-tion, when all Ohio was ablazs, and that when six weeks afterwards Mr. Payne presented himself he took his seat in the Senate as a coloniv. enate as calmiy as on a summer's norning a king would come to his throne. morning a king would come to his throne. The Senator whom he succeeded presented its credentials and the other Senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman) held up the nand of the sworn Senator when he took its sest. Senators might talk till they ere hearse about the power and force and value of this newspaper testimony, but it was two years old, and when it was sathered up by the opposite party the ratic editors instead of meeting, as some imee happened in political distractions, to have a Democratic feast on crow, had decided to hold a crow parliament. The parliamentary system of these knowing pirds was extremely simple. They all meak at the same time and they all say the same the same thing. They had great power of voice, but a very limited vocabulary. They had great energy of association but great poverty of action. They had great empty of association but great poverty of action. They had great emphasis of elecution, but they acked the rising and falling inflections hat were so recommended by rhetoricians to all scholars of that charming art.

As to the opinion which Senator Sherman had given of one Murat Halstead, that his attack was of no consequence as he had attacked Grant, Sherman and Lincoln as well as Logan, he said he would not venture to speak of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in that tone. It would seem from what Mr. Sherman had said that this gentleman did not write the words of a lion. He was reminded of that seeme in Midsummer's Night Dream where the young players were intending to entertain the company with the comedy of Pyramus and Thisbe, and where they were consulting as to how AS TO HALSTEAD.

he case of Mr. Garfield receiving the

ther improper means.

Mr. Hoar said the argument of the Sen-Mr. Hoar said the argument of the Son-ator from New York, stripped of its emo-tion, its passion, its eloquence, its wit, its moral exhortations (which seemed strange-ty out of place on the side of which they were evoked] was reduced to these two propositions: First, Knowledge should precede investigation, not follow it. Sec-end. The people of the whole country and, The people of the whole country are not so convinced in the question as to whether their law-makers at in the Sen ate by uncorrupted title as they are in the question whether in this investigation the

question whether in this investigation the people of Ohio had been remiss or tardy if there was anything else in the argu-ment he could not think what it was. THE VOTE. This closed the debate and the Senate

YEAS-17. Conger, Edmunds, landerson, Mitchell, (Oregon). Palmer, Sherman, Wilson, (Iowa),

Jhace, Evarts. Saulabury, Vance,

d the Senate. Mr. Call said he was opposed to further avestigation. Mr. Hawley argued in

view of the matter for its consideration. THE DEMOCRATIO NEWSPAPERS.

irightening the ladies. He rehearsed a portion of this scene with much comic effect, ending with Bottom's advice, "let him nate his name and tell them plainly he is Saug, the joiner." [Laughter.]

Referring to Mr. Hoar's allusion to the fact that Mr. Payne had not previously

the case of air. Garneia receiving the nomination for the Presidency in a convention where he was representing the interests of another favories on of Ohio, and he asked whether it was to be said that that could not be accounted for except by treachery or the use of money or other functors reacher.

proceeded to take the vote. The first vote was on the resolution of Messrs. Hoar and Frye, for a further investigation,

Cockrell, Colquitt, Eustis, Ingalis, Jones, (Nevada), Logan, Miller, Pugh, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Stanford,

Vest, Waltham,

were adopted; yeas 44, nays 17—the former vote reversed. There was slight applause when the result was announced.

Mr. Logan announced that he had received a letter from Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy, of Ohio, asking that his entire letter, from which Mr. Logan read extracts yesterday, might be printed in the Record.

Senator Blair Clears his Reputation of False Imputations—Gibson Talks About Prose-

Captured the Hearts of Senators

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The sensation which in Monday's Intelligen-

CER I predicted would develop in the

Senator Camden had warned him that

Jompany. Mr. McLean said, neverthe-ess, he had spent that much money of his own to elect Mr. Payne, and had elected actually paid out of his own pocket in her behalf while prosecuting her claim as an attorney in 1875. This was before he entered Congress.

Mr. Camuen corroborated Mr. Blair's statement, and bore testimony that the kindest relation existed between Mr. Blair and himself. Mr. Kenna also spoke and gave it as his opinion that the whole case showed that while Blair was not guilty of criminality it tended to show that he had him, and in return for that they had sent \$250 into this county, and prior to the election of Senator Payne, and prior to the election of Senator Payne, and prior to the election of Senator Payne, and prior to the caucus that nominated him, Allen O. Myers came into my office, in the Enquirer office, and said that Casper Loewenstein, a Representative from Franklin county, had demanded \$5,000 to vote for Senator Payne. Mr. Myers was apparently very indignant at the fact that the price was to exhorbitant, and said he didn't want to pay it—didn't want to pay so much money. "I got the impression that they were willing to pay a reasonable sun, but the \$5,000 was too much, but he said that Casper Loewenstein had marked up the price, knowing they had to have his vote. im, and in return for that they had sent exhorbitant, and said he didn't want to pay it—didn't want to pay so much money.

"I got the impression that they were willing to pay a reasonable sum, but the \$5,000 was too much, but he said that Useper Loewenstein had marked up the price, knowing they had to have his vote, but he said before he would pay \$5,000 for nim he would have to see Mr. McLean, and he left the office, I suppose with the

and he left the office, I suppose with the ntention of seeing McLean about it. When suggested to Mr. McLean that it was a big I suggested to Mr. McLean that it was a big amount of money to pay for another man, he said that it cost a great deal of money to get these Representatives and Senators to vote for Mr. Payne, and they had to be bought. It took money and a great deal of it to satisfy them. And he [Mr. Mc-Lean] has frequently told me that he would defeat Mr. Pendleton's election no

natter what it cost him. He told me that in a number of occasions."

Q. You are willing to make eath to ese matters before the committee?

SOME COLD FACTS,

Information About Payne from the Ex-Man-aging Editor of the "Enquirer."

on the Fishery Question - Tired of Waltin

Resolved, That the Committee on For-

A SECRET CAUCUS Of the Republican Senators on the Morrise Surplus Resolution. Washington, D. C., July 23.—It is now

Man Jumps off the Brooklyn Bridge an is Rescued Uninjured. New York, July 23.—Stephen Brodie passing over the bridge with two men iding on it. Something in the air of one watched the wagon as it went on. When about 100 feet east of the New York towe

The General Condition of Trade-Future

The Soloists Capture the Audience-The C

MILWAUKES, July 23.—To-night was the event of the Sangerfest. The matinee

pear in a cantata, and another crushing audience is anticipated.

The Music Wafts Over the Heads of the Au MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 21 .- The tele graph has already conveyed to you the news of the delay caused both the Wheel-

steam pipe, and it was not till after 3 o'clock that a lumbering freight engine was sent out to pull the train to Logansport. That threw it out of its time and it had to give way to all other passenger

ical and difficult to be properly executed

SOME BRIEF IMPRESSIONS. O. G. Schofield is visiting his brother here. Milwaukee is not as handsome a town as

in the fost on his way to Muskegon, where he has business intercests.

Over 300 Wheeling people are here.
About twenty will go to St. Paul and Min-neapoils Saturday or Monday.

Milwaukee streets paved with wood blocks in 1884 cannot compare with Wheeling's first fire brick experiment.

MILWAUKES, July 21,-It is unnecessar tribution of merchandise recently re- to rehearse here the enthusiastic scenes

STRUCK A FREIGHT WRECK, At the little town of Holgate, lying on the line between Ohio and Indiana, we struck a freight wreck, which detained us

South Chicago after our veteran Ger-manias and Maennerchors grounded their

oing out.

This may not be a fair test of the 'fest will only say that the first performance,

favorably with the world Academy of Music at Boston. Milwaukee has donned her most bril-Alliwaukee has donned her most brilliant accoutrements in giving a worthy reception to this season of the Saugerfest. Nearly every building throughout the city, even to the remote suburbs, is embellished with flags, evergreen, bunting and brilliantly arrayed arches, and some of them are exceedingly elaborate. I do not think I ever saw a city, on any occasion.

are quartered,—the Arions at Turners' Hall, the Germanias at 730 Prairie street, PITTSBURGH, July 23 .- The men employed at the Isabella furnace held a

Chicago. Prices are steady and so near the importing point that an advance may induce imports of foreign.

It is now regarded as doubtful whether there will be any material advance in the price of woolens this autumnin spite of higher figures for wool.

Improved crop prospects for beet sugar and large stocks have caused a further shrinkage in the prices of sugar,

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